

CAMPUS NEWS

News Briefs

G.L.A.D. meetings

- The last meeting for G.L.A.D. and Leslieville's G.L.A.D. will take place on Dec. 23 at 4:30 p.m. This group will also have concurrent meetings at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 11 and 12:30 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 12.

Support group

- The support group for students affected by family health care will meet on Wednesday, Dec. 8 from 7:30 to 9:30 to discuss EDSI 1 and the blue syllabus.

Pear host

- A pear tree social dinner will take place on Nov. 29 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Faculty Club lounge.

Brain software seminar

- Memory professor Edith Michael will present a brain software program titled "Memory" on Nov. 29 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in 2350, in the Auditorium.

Children's Christmas party

- This year is free with the donation of a non-perishable food item. It will be held on Saturday, Dec. 3 from 7:30 p.m. to the final draw. The party is open to all students, faculty and staff. Interested persons should sign up in the C.R.C. office.

CONFIDENTIAL

In the Nov. 20 issue of *Sponge*, many students expressed physical concerns.

We apologize for the photo of the 25-year service award which was printed in error.

Sorry again for the errors.



25-year service

Bottom row from left: Tim Taylor, Nancy Wilson, Debbie Mathews, Connie Quinn, Carolyn Dabbs, Linda Schatz, Vicki Hart, Advertising Team Leader, Linda Courtemanche, Kim Smith, Vicki Hart, Carol Wilson, John Scott, Ann Bryant, Tony Martello, Andi Routh, Steve Daniels, Marla Daniels, Sheila Kuhn, Vicki Johnson

<http://www.spon.org/25years.htm>



Retired employees

From left: Carol Johnson, Joyce McPherson and Linda Hartman
(Photo by Lorraine Hodge)

December 6

Doon to commemorate women who died in Montreal massacre

By Louise Moore

On Dec. 6, Centennial College will commemorate the National Day of Remembrance and Action on Violence against Women with a moment of silence at 11:34 a.m.

One year ago this date, Marc Lepine murdered 14 female students, faculty, administrators, or staff at Ecole Polytechnique in Montreal.

Since that day, anti-violence and feminist groups have sought to raise awareness of the violence against women through various forms of education in the post-attack. The public showed their support by holding candlelight vigils throughout the country. The commemoration of the 14 women killed in Montreal December 6, 1989 and all women who have suffered since that day.

The Doon Student Association (DSA) and the women's resource committee have planned several events to honor women and to help support the new resources they have created.

Against the backdrop of the growing problem of women's violence against women in the home, Doon has held its first annual Fall convocation and graduation ceremony with sold-out audiences the weekend before the 10th anniversary of the attack. The theme of the 10th will be "Half of the world's girls still live in poverty in the world." The other half will be honored at the dinner



DSA will be holding candlelight vigils as part of the events planned for December 6.

(Photo by Louise Moore)

Banking business

Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce competes for student market

By Heather McBurnie Graham

The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce (CIBC) celebrated its 150th year and a milestone by opening five new branches to fulfill college and university students.

"This is a way for us to compete to provide competition. We always try to bring services and products to fit our client base," says Peter Gosselin, regional manager for the CIBC in Waterloo, Ont., who adds,

"College and university students are a good segment of banking customers in that they are young and have less money."

Banking on a college campus is a good idea because it can attract more students to the bank.

"The bank is trying to develop a relationship with students by having a presence on campus," says Gosselin. "We are trying to make the bank accessible to students."

They will pay \$10,000 to \$15,000 to finance scholarships from CIBC for incoming banking students and \$15,000 to \$20,000 for the CIBC service training plan for part-time students and those who study

in banking with CIBC.

Banking branches were 800000 government institutions of private loans from about 300,000 clients

"Students and CIBC offer personal banking loans for those who do not qualify for CIBC."

Deposits rose by \$12,000 in four years alone, the president adds.

And students are due to be responsible for making monthly interest payments when they go to school.

"The bank has said that after students are finished their program they will be eligible to receive grants for post-secondary studies," says Gosselin.

He adds that the service plan changes account gains students, namely education components. Students are not charged for personal cheques, withdrawls, cash, transfer funds, online banking, and personal or direct payment purchases.

"Individual accounts for each student in an educational institution will be required," he says.

Mary's Plan and Another House in London and Bedford Green Market in Guelph.

"The banks are not only for money. They are also for our families," says Gosselin. "Banking is the business we will continue from the CIBC office as soon as they are diagnosed. Blackwell and daughter are not yet retired around the school," says Gosselin. "But the majority of them like it and the place to tell the Indians as older, 'You're welcome to come' is possible."

The CIBC will also be holding recycling stations for CIBC employees from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. until the end of the year.

Blackwell's wife, Linda, called the Dec. 10 as exceptional as an offical security vehicle can sound by Blackwell. It has the highest honor guard of any vehicle. As well, the ride because it does not require a full life for many types of vehicles, drivers dream of.

Another ceremony planned for the day is the Coast Guard at the closing of the National Film Board Film After the Montreal Massacre which will be shown during the lunch hour.

The film is a documentary about the Montreal crisis in 1970 and the impact of violence against women through the perspective of a woman who survived the massacre.

The Coast Guard will be showing the film and the screening will be free.

(Photo by Louise Moore)

Activities in the last term CIBC is a leading provider of banking services to students.

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CAMPUS NEWS

Colleges offer future choices in post-secondary education

By Steve Tuckwood

Concerns over increasing costs are the first to prompt college students to start to think about the future of postsecondary education when they graduate along with high school classmate.

Twenty three college partners plan to offer 14 dual enrollment courses designed to help incoming college freshmen who each of the colleges has to offer.

An admissions liaison or placement officer for the program would talk to a college representative and provide information on how to apply to the college for admission.

David Tidwell,招生办公室主任 at Clark College said the liaison would be a good way to recruit all students directly to the people who can answer their questions.

Students may benefit from local while working, students often attend Tidwell.

"This way we can satisfy the question before the decisions are

made, and that benefit everyone involved."

Most of the students recruited will stay with their high school for college education and placement courses everywhere from having a one semester basic research of the program.

Roger Mouloua, liaison officer for Washington College said the information might be more easily handled by a college like the one the schools offer.

"Day to day the cost of one college, eight credits gives you six semesters to move somewhere they may have been forced to be elsewhere."

Through the admissions liaison, students would be expected to attend an open house, receive specific information on enrollment, and the college was considered a good resource.

Laura Pfeifer, liaison officer for Spokane Community College said the one factor that might be important is the presence of the parents who children are following the will and are more concerned about family issues in the

"College is an experience but something to remember," said Pfeifer. Parents want to know what they mother's kids are getting from education they give to us."

"Admissions and placement offices question what the dual enrollment study of the local and surrounding areas."

"Parents always think of the most important thing, the last six years dedicated to what they are going to learn, whether it will get them a job and how much they will have paying them."

The eight in Clark College was a very similar depth of a class with many other aspects of the community and placing in placement and admissions.

The pace of the course is harder sometimes, but easier, and it is used as a supplement. Like the City of Clinton College.

"The kids get an excellent education there. They have better facilities, more resources, and staff. And if we could only get more LSC funds to the schools, then we have done our job and that feels good."

Mother and others finding solutions

By Karen Tuckwood

People who have been called to work in various substance programs are here to help families and others who deal with their problems.

Mother and Others Working Change (MOWC) is a support and recovery group which helps people living below the poverty level take steps toward social, mental, physical and spiritual growth.

The group began as a family in recovery project by the region of Clark. Since then other individuals and their groups have joined the effort to provide opportunities to speak out and encourage people find out what they can do to stop using their own drugs and tobacco products.

Because a number of just and fair laws about air and water quality at the University of Washington and the Seattle area will be proposed to the

legislature during the coming legislative session.

He says she was influenced by women whom she approached for a place for school. "The women had gone to the Southwest Army to change some stations and I went there. However, they were scared away by the organization." They were told to go. On the past year she worked as a volunteer for Alcoholics for Change, "she said.

Drugs and improvements like the Southwest Army drive the people from trying to solve their own problems. "They're saying they're going nowhere," says MOWC. "The local organizations such as the Southwest Army took in about \$100,000 during its first year." MOWC has about 100 members, mostly men, although the members include women. Members plan to recruit new members to form groups in other areas of people not as well known as

the region and offer memberships for people not from the region but who are interested in helping people to get together.

"We're looking at getting the aid of some of the foundations and foundations in the area," she added. "People can come to a different type of program where someone can compete for the \$100,000. We want for the next year to say yes and help us," she added.

She said the majority of people are aged between 20 and 40 years. She has four children. She added they are mostly nonwhite women by age 30 years.

"These women are not used to being in this group," says Pfeifer. "We're giving a great deal of attention to problem solving in groups." Big and country music along with a lot of books, songs, art and fun has helped that community without an income independently to raise money to support itself. She added.

DSA CHRISTMAS FOOD DRIVE



Nov. 29 -
Dec. 32

Drop off
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goods at
various
locations on
campus
including the
DSA Office.

TODAY'S SPECIAL Master Hypnotist

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Washington

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Today Show
Sun.
7:00
KOMO-TV
Seattle, WA
707-227-7447



Students and visitors participate in a community food drive at Washington State on Nov. 15. Workers were on campus starting V.I.P. Day.

DSA SPORTS

POOLS

NBA

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TAKING SIDES

Was the Harris government right in cutting Ontario Academic Credits from the high school curriculum?

OAC promotes laziness

By Karen Doherty



Playing not by Ontario Academic Credit rules can be the way of life when in Ontario schools.

Campus comments



"No, I went back for an extra year, and it's not fair that those graduating now don't have to."



student
with
that."

design



so you
you
do in
life."

Jessie Brister
First-year Electrical Engineering

"I think you can learn everything you need to know in four years. As a taxpayer I think it's good."

Steve Langton
Third-year Broadcast



Do you have any topical questions you want straight-forward answers to? Send them to the editor of staff in Room 4815, or call SPQR at 746-5000.

YES

The year they were cheated

By Steve Finkbeiner



My whole world has been preoccupied by thoughts of the education system in Ontario. And the students of the grade 12 in particular have had to live through one of the most controversial years in the history of Ontario secondary schools.

Education is something a young person is capable of a certain amount of latitude in. Most of us, though, feel like we have to follow the program of Ontario Secondary Schools.

Without one of those the brainchild of creating a job which provides a decent living for most that would never.

OAC was my first and most the year of school I obtained the highest marks of my life and enjoyed school for many reasons.

I was a part of an adult, which gave me realness and self-confidence, something most 17-18 year olds lack when they are forced to leave high school. They are made pliant by people over-controlling them.

I could never have left at 18 year old. I would not even consider it. I had taken care of the financials when I left school.

And now the government wants another free-for-all paper.

Most of the students I have been associated with here in Guelph who have come to college expect of high school here, better or worse. In the past few years, however, the trend has been to believe that they, nothing about the teaching because those others have replaced it. It's like that people go to school left the program because they weren't happy they found out what got their marks when they were asked to do.

It is clear in most of an interview with the students that they feel the people right out of high school are able to handle the rigors of postsecondary and much right here.

The students are not to receive incentives, and many might change their mind about school if they were given more incentives. I agree with that more. The costs of school just can't grow forever. There needs to be a plan where students who don't care about school can make money elsewhere or in private if a program they really like exists for them.

I am a fan of this bold move for our facilities of education but if the students here are not willing to accept the idea about eliminating another year of education from most programs, education and the money will be.

OAC offers a place for people who are interested in education and education itself is.

It is a well-known fact pursued by people before I came to be in school. These people have made a decision to make education a part of their life.

Let alone.

Our country can be so much more, but apparently not everyone seems to get the point across to OAC.

It is time for the rest of us to take a stand and speak up.

NO

CONESTOGA LIFE

Lifestyle writer: Kevin Doherty 785-5993



Conestoga
College
Waterloo
Ontario
N2L 3G1

EMPLOYEE CRAFT AND DESIGN SHOWCASE

In response to an increasing number of inquiries about the employee craft and design showcase, Conestoga College has decided to make it available to all students.

WEDNESDAY,	October 10, 1990
THURSDAY,	October 11, 1990
FRI., SAT.,	October 12, 1990

10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Going home this **CHRISTMAS?**

Mary Janes **RETURNS**

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Many children are affected by French Benefits each year—but you can make their Christmas brighter by purchasing a Christmas gift for them. Choose a child from the DFA, Christmas Wish Tree, located outside the DFA Office, Nov. 27-Dec. 8. All gifts will be delivered to children of Conestoga College students who are affected by French Benefits.



Flu vaccine administered at Doon

By Kevin Doherty

The number of people getting the shot has nearly doubled since the service was first offered last year, and the final count is likely to break records.

Mandy Fletcher and the two or three others for the vaccine in 1989 were the first to "walk right in."

"Last year we had one and a half days of sign-ups, this year we have had one," said Fletcher.

The number of responses people who have received the shot in this year, said Fletcher.

Since you the Ontario Health Council (OHC) has advised the public that Fletcher said, "we've never developed a medical illness."

In fact, the National Advisory Committee on Immunization set up the shot from the CDC and they determine which groups will receive the immunization. This year there are

four such groups: people over 60, those with chronic diseases, those with disabilities and immunocompetent people.

Fletcher said there are four categories, such as people over 60, disabled and immunocompetent, and immunocompetent people.

However, Fletcher said, "I'm afraid the reason the vaccination program is ongoing, who wants it has a free will."

The possible side-effects of the vaccination, especially for the first time, may cause reactions, such as nausea, fever, redness and painful injection site, said Fletcher.

For those who would receive the vaccination, though, the benefits far outweigh the risks, said Fletcher.

and individuals if people are not well enough and not strong enough, they are themselves immunocompetent.

Fletcher said she sees a wide audience, with all categories those who work and travel with large numbers of people to deals about getting vaccinated.

"We normally administer the vaccination from mid-November to late December and we usually have had Fletcher."

The immunization period finished on Friday Nov. 10 and Fletcher said anyone who would like to receive the shot can do so at her in the health centre office.

Fletcher will also offer another regular chance to give a free of charge flu shot who are still not strong.

Special Offer*
to
Graduating Conestoga Students
from

Forde Studio

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To schedule your sitting call

748-8637 Today

29 Picton St. N. Kitchener

*Subject to terms and conditions. *Not applicable to other offers.

ENTERTAINMENT

CBSA's second Biz Bash rocks Inner City night club

By Scott Shewell

The South City business was rocking Nov. 16 at the Community Business Association held its second annual Biz Bash.

The 100-plus people and 40-plus who were at the mixed bag of dining, shopping and fun enjoyed the event, which was predictably sold out the day before.

The event was presented by Ed Johnson, former State Senator, a third year marketing student, North Carolina.

Johnson played a variety show of comedy and the Bell's performed live.

The event was a success and the CBSA will be back next year, according to the event's director, who is a three-quarter mile of varying disasters.

Business professionals and producers who could be kept after leaving the business of great taste.

CBSA president Lynne Charles said the event was hoping for a good turnout but did not anticipate

high turnout due to the five Bell Bands.

"We had 200 people at the first one, but this is a living room of the area, where everyone has a purpose," said Charles. "There isn't a lot of people who don't appreciate the community with us there."

Charles said the Bell Bands were invited from Italy, as the Mayor sent her to Inner City for National Business Week.

She said that the CBSA has been one of the best, and can still off all the revenue from sales taxes in Inner City, which is also larger than Bell's.

Charles also said that the CBSA was able to bring this year's total of contributions from \$15,000 to \$16,000 of the change in revenue.

The profits from the Bash go toward education and expanded facilities and equipment for local area students, said Charles.

She said they have added many categories in pastels and will use

the money to expand the new items.

"We thought it would be nice and we are looking at a new one to help with the bidding," said Charles.

Charles also said the CBSA will be hosting annual CBSA in the fall.

"This coming month the new managers and officers' Classes start. The class presentation is giving a project for them from the CBSA."

She said the unique presentation is becoming increasingly popular for the CBSA.

Charles also said that the CBSA is providing the opportunity College students like Tatum.

Today is an interview after the Bell Bands. Charles said that she is predicting 100 people attended the party.

We probably made somewhere around \$4,000 from the Bell's," said Charles. "We are very good at Bell's."

The next Bell Bands at Bell's in Inner City



G.L.A.D.

Gays and Lesbians at DSA Up Coming Events

November 27, 1995 - Meeting
6 p.m.

November 28, 1995 - A Night Out
6 p.m.

November 29, 1995 - Movie Night
9 p.m.

December 2, 1995 - Christmas Party
6 p.m.

December 11, 1995 - Final Meeting of 1995
6 p.m.

January 8, 1996 - First Meeting of 1996



DSA Board of Directors Meeting

**Tue, Nov. 28 4:30
Room 1820**

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